

Few Tickets Left
For Revue's
Opening Night

McGill Daily

LPP Model
Parliament
Tomorrow Night

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PRICE TWO CENTS

LPP Present Bill At M. Parliament

Korea Withdrawal, Red China Support To Be Upheld by Government

The Labour Progressive Party, in forming the government at the second Model Parliament of the year will uphold a bill to force the withdrawal of Canadian troops from Korea and recognition of Red China.

The parliament will take place at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom. Flora Rosenberg is to be the Prime Minister of this model parliament.

The Liberal Party will form the first opposition, and the CCF and Progressive Conservatives will form the second and third oppositions, respectively.

Mr. D. C. Corbett, lecturer in economics, will once more act as speaker of the house.

Parliament Bill

The Bill states "Whereas the presence of Canadian troops is not conducive to world peace under present circumstances and Whereas the recognition on our part of the realities of the situation in Asia will contribute to the cause of world peace and Whereas Canada must set an example of peaceful foreign policy, the interests of Canada and world peace being identical, be it resolved:

1. That all Canadian servicemen be withdrawn from Korea forthwith, regardless of the attitude taken by any other government.

2. This government immediately extends full recognition to the central people's government of the people's Republic of China and support that government's tenure of China's permanent seat in the U.N.O."

Liberal Amendment

The Liberal Party have offered the only amendment to the bill.

Manitoba Debaters To Compete with Eastern Winners

Winnipeg, Man.—(CUP)—The University of Manitoba recently won the McGoun cup for debating and the right to compete with eastern winners for the intercollegiate governor-general's award by defeating the University of British Columbia at Manitoba and the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. The University of Alberta was runner-up having scored two split decisions, one at Vancouver against UBC, and one at Edmonton against U of S.

Margaret Mann and Sha Sabzali debated the affirmative for Manitoba at home while Charles G. Smith and Clifford Matthews argued the negative at Saskatoon on the topic "Resolved that the activities of labor unions are detrimental to Canada's welfare."

Speaking in Winnipeg, Sha Sabzali based the affirmative argument on three main points: labor unions decrease productivity, thereby causing a direct loss to the political economy of the nation; labor unions contribute to inflation in a nation's economy; full employment, stable prices and labor unions cannot exist simultaneously.

Miss Mann argued that the unions' use of strikes is detrimental to society.

Exchange of Ideas

Eastern Universities to Discuss Education, Mobilization Problems

Current problems of higher education and problems caused by the current mobilization program will be discussed at a conference of Eastern Universities. The conference will be held at Cornell University during the week-end of Feb. 16-18.

Boris Gardavsky, President of the Students Society, will be among the delegates from McGill University. Anyone interested may attend the conference.

The purpose of the week-end conference is to discuss the theme "Where Do We Go From Here?" and, through the exchange of student ideas on current education problems, to reach satisfactory conclusions and put them into effect at the represented colleges.

"It is hoped that the conference, the first of its kind, will be the beginning of a series to bring the views of students into sharper focus and to promote improvements in our existing modes of education,"

This amendment deletes the first clause and amends the second clause to read "That this government immediately extends the factio recognition with the possibility of de lure recognition after suitable negotiations within the framework of the U.N.O."

There is a possibility of a CCF sub-amendment from the floor. This sub-amendment would call for immediate de lure recognition of Communist China rather than the de facto recognition proposed by the Liberals.

Public Speaking Contest Planned For Papineau Cup

The Papineau Cup, offered for the best undergraduate public speaker, will be up for competition on Friday.

The competitions are to be held at 5 p. m. in the Union Ballroom with the two finalists meeting on Feb. 5.

The speeches are to be in debating style and the subject will be in the form of a resolution. Each speaker has ten minutes to speak on either the affirmative or the negative of the resolution.

Doug. Cohen, president of the Inter University Debating League, said that this year the Papineau Cup competitions will be given strong consideration when choosing the IUDL debaters for Canada wide competitions. Last year the four IUDL debaters were chosen from participants in this competition.

The subject of the speeches for the preliminary competition to be held on Friday will be announced in "The Daily" on Friday morning.

The finals of this speaking contest will be held on Feb. 5 with Dean H. N. Fieldhouse and Professors F. M. Watkins and R. D. MacLennan as judges.

Divinity Student Hurt In Burlington Accident

A. W. Tiffin, a second year McGill divinity student was in a Burlington, Vt., hospital yesterday suffering from a head injury and possible fracture of his left foot as a result of a road accident Saturday.

Tiffin, who is married, was struck by a car when riding his bicycle on a road near Burlington. He was taken to the Mary Fletcher hospital there.

Like other McGill divinity students, he takes church services each week-end in a country charge. He was unable to preach Sunday as scheduled in a Congressional Church serving the Vermont communities of Shoreman and Bridport.

In the Union Grill, an envelope containing some very important papers. Will the finder please call Merve at CO1753.



These four students are shown enjoying the benefits of the new "Redmen Room" recently opened at the Sir Arthur Currie gym. This new cafeteria serves meals, lunches and a la carte orders, as a convenience to users of the gym.

Dean Fieldhouse Will Address Literary Society

The St. James Literary Society has announced that Dean H. N. Fieldhouse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science will speak on "How we conduct our foreign policy" at a meeting of the St. James Literary Society on Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Engineering Institute, 2050 Mansfield.

The Society has had a long and distinguished career in Montreal literary circles. It held its first meeting in 1899, when it incorporated a constitution, and has come through two world wars unscathed. The purpose of the Society as embodied in the constitution is "the mutual improvement of its members by means of speeches, essays, debates, on social, political, scientific or literary subjects."

Many renowned men of letters and the arts have appeared before this club, and McGill University faculty have taken part in many meetings. Charles Moysse, former Dean of McGill, and whose name graces Moysse Hall, was for 12 years Honorary President. Professor Stephen Leacock, great humorist and economist, was a guest speaker at some functions. Also the club attracted such well known men as Lord Tweedsmuir, better known as Lord Buchan.

J. T.

Referendum Necessary

U. of B.C. Students May Have Religious Courses with Credits

Vancouver, B. C.—(CUP)—A referendum to determine whether students would be interested in taking religious courses for academic credit is to be held soon by the Students' Council of U.B.C. If sufficient desire for the courses is shown the Council will ask the Senate to include the religious education courses in the University of British Columbia curriculum.

Question of religious education on the campus was raised by a brief presented to the Council by a group of student leaders.

Basic Deficiency
"There is a basic deficiency in the course offered at UBC," the brief maintained, "which has restricted its life and depth and effectiveness since its foundation. That deficiency lies in the exclusion, by the authority of its Charter of any courses on religion or of religious emphasis. The situation is highly unsatisfactory."

The idea that to open the university for one religion would mean that equal teaching should be given to all religions was not accepted by the group. Courses should be predominantly Christian, it was felt.

Prog. Conservatives to Hear Convention Brief

Don Pudifin will present a report to the Progressive Conservative Club on the Toronto Convention of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation. The meeting will take place in the Union Salon today at 1 p. m. The newly elected executive will take over at this meeting.

Pudifin was recently elected Vice-President of the Quebec, Ontario and Region of the P. C. Confederation. A resolution for Selective Military Training presented by the McGill P. C. Club at the Toronto Convention will be discussed further.

In addition to this future programs will be planned. All past and present members are urged to attend.

New Gym Cafeteria Helpful to Students

'Redmen Room' Food Prices Comparable to Union's

Students, in obtaining a new convenience for their meals are helping the McGill athletic program.

Last week the "Redmen Room," was officially opened at the Currie Gym. This cafeteria is sponsored by the Athletics department, of McGill and catered to by Industrial Food Services Limited.

Prices Compare Well
The food prices at the Redmen Room, which is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., compare favorably with those at the McGill Union, except that there is only one meal and one salad plate which range in price from 45c. to 50c. Bread and butter, a beverage, and a five cent desert, are included in the price of a meal. Snacks such as bacon and eggs, coffee, sodas, chocolate bars, and cigarettes are served a la carte at all times.

The cafeteria is decorated in red and white. There are thirty-six tables with accommodations for one hundred and sixty people. Mr. J. R. Jenner, supervisor, and Mr. J. Gullbault, manager, said that the at-

tendance at the "Redmen Room" was encouraging in view of the fact it has only been open one week.

Means of Revenue

Mr. Vic Obeck, director of athletics at McGill, said "The Redmen Room is a means of revenue for the Athletics budget. The profits go into the same pool as football and other gate receipts. The primary reason for the cafeteria is to be a convenience for students who use the Gym for swimming or intramural sports. The room is large enough to be used for small banquets or for snacks at Athletic events."

Nelson, The Thing At Maths. Society

What would you do if you were "The Thing?"

Imagine yourself floating around the world in "... a great big wooden box," with absolutely no means of contact with the outside world. No radio, no television, no way of seeing any landmarks, stars, or any of the other usual guides to navigation. All you have are a map and an elaborate version of a common children's toy, (and presumably enough food and drink to keep you alive). Where are you?

If you want to find out just where you are on the surface of the earth under such circumstances (if you should ever find yourself in a wooden box floating, etc., etc.) you may have it all explained at tonight's meeting of the Mathematical Society.

Professor C. Fox, of the Mathematics Department, will present a talk on the subject of finding your position on the surface of the earth without any of the usual navigational instruments, in room 37 of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m.

World News Report

Imminent Chinese Attack Reported by Observers

All the indications of the imminent attack by the Chinese were reported yesterday by observers on the Korean front.

Machine-guns and small arms fire began the assault on the Western end of the Korean line. Later reports indicated the commencement of heavy long range bombardment. In the face of all this, Allied troops were still attacking and had gained three miles after long and bloody fighting. While U.S. and Australian Mustangs left 30 miles of the Western Front a sea of flames in the biggest mass fire bomb attack in the Korean war, a Navy force bombarded the port of Inchon and Seoul all day Sunday and far into the night.

Britain and France lined up behind the U.S. yesterday in the U.N. as final vote on its aggressor motion loomed closer. Despite word through India's Sir Benegal Rau, that such a verdict "will finally extinguish all hope for a peaceful settlement in Korea and the Far East, more than half the 60-nation Political Committee was in record for the American resolution saying Peiping engaged in aggression. From India came another appeal to the committee for support in the attempt by the 12 country Arab-Asian group to obtain a cease-fire and a subsequent conference for peace talks.

A \$4,700,000,000 plan to make Britain's rearmament program as "an integral part of the North Atlantic defence" against Communism was announced yesterday by Prime Minister Attlee in the House of Commons. Included in the plan is the calling up of 250,000 fighting reserves most of them for a two-week training period, increased arms production and a possible labour draft. The RAF as well will call up a number of reservists, for a like period. The proposed call up would embrace 10,000 men to train in manning Britain's air control and warning system.

Over 300 Students Working on Carnival

Ice Sculpture of Jack Frost to Be Built

Something new has been added to the regular features of the McGill Winter Carnival this year in the form of an ice sculpture of Jack Frost.

This structure, to be built on the inside of Roddick Gates, will stand fifty feet high with legs astride the road and is expected to be the largest statue of its type in any winter carnival on the North American continent.

The colossus, which will be built by McGill with the co-operation of the City of Montreal, is being designed by the architects and constructed by engineers, under Eric Cloutier. A construction company is being contracted to supply a crane to lift the engineers to the top of the figure, where a McGill wiggly will be in evidence.

Evening Extension

Courses Ranging from Culture To Agriculture Attract Adults

Under cover of darkness, many people might be seen scurrying around the campus. These are students of the university's extension courses which range from painting to machine design.

Unlike the average student, these people are mainly adults. A large percentage are university graduates, others are high school graduates and some have only been to public school. Last year, according to Dr. F. S. Howes, director of University Extension, 20% of the students were French Canadian.

Has Branch

The department of University Extension has a branch at Macdonald, which deals with rural districts, and a branch at Carleton College, Ottawa, which deals mainly with university graduates. The Macdonald branch has a circulating library which sends books out to

Sir George Will Attempt Curb on Student Disorder

Axes are grindings at Sir George Williams College due to roysidism originating from the men's common room.

The Students' Undergraduate Society Executive has set up a Department Committee which has forwarded a program to the Faculty Council for its consideration and approval requesting the following powers:

1. The right to bring any student in front of the Department Committee or Faculty Council for offences listed below.

2. The right to judge any student brought before the Department Committee for creating an offence.

3. The right to pronounce sentence on any student for creating an offence.

4. The right to enter any room in the college in which student activities are taking place or in which students are congregated for non-academic pursuits.

5. The right to attend any of the college activities as members of the Department Committee.

6. The right to ban students from (athletic) school activities.

The following offences will be liable to sentence.

The rules are for the protection of the student body, not an attempt to curb activities.

OFFENCES

1. Swearing in any part of college. (out loud).

2. Throwing refuse on any of the college floors.

3. Playing cards in any of the common rooms in the college.

4. Defacing any of the college furniture.

5. Defacing any of the college walls.

6. Putting coke bottles in undesirable places.

SENTENCES

Any sentences which the Committee sees fit to pronounce on offender.

The success of the Winter Carnival depends on the combined efforts of over 300 students reported Jim Ross, carnival chairman yesterday.

The Winter Carnival is the largest student enterprise that this university has, and is a complex, highly organized undertaking, Ross said. Months of preparation have already been done for this year's Carnival weekend. The groundwork of the

organization being laid before students in the spring of 1950.

Thirteen Committees

There are thirteen main committees linked together in the network of the Winter Carnival. Jim Ross is at the head of the organization and all final decisions are made by him. It is to Ross that all the committees look for guidance and advice.

There are separate committees for each event of the Carnival such as the Forum Night, the Night on Mount Royal, the Carnival Ball, the ski meet, the cabaret, and swimming. In addition to these there are committees for the organization of the Carnival Game elections, publicity, and tickets.

Secretarial Work

There is much secretarial work in connection with the Carnival. The many universities entering teams in the ski meet or other competitions of the Winter Carnival must be kept informed of the plans. Other universities are sending representatives to be included in the cabaret or just to enjoy and report on the proceedings.

There are many press releases sent out across the continent and press representatives to be contacted. The arrangements to obtain the featured performers at the various events involved much time and organization.

Large Budget

The overall budget for the three day weekend, February 15-17, is \$13,500. Over \$400 was required for secretarial work alone.

The Carnival workers themselves, all McGill students, receive no financial payment for their efforts. Nor are there any padded expense accounts to dip into.

Over 20,000 people attended the Carnival last year and a much larger number is expected this year. McGill will play hosts to students and other visitors from all over the North American continent.

Labor Party Here? A & S Debate Today

The question of formation of a labor party in Canada will be discussed at an Arts and Science debate to be held in the Union Ballroom today at 1 p.m.

The topic is "Resolved that labor would benefit by becoming a political party in Canada."

The speaker for the affirmative will be Ron Southam and Bruce Campbell; Larry Rhae and Trevor Bishop will take the negative argument.

The Revue Reviewed

Cast of Red Light & Blue Ready For New Comedy's Opening Night

By BILL McCALLUM
(Associate Producer)

With the opening night of one of the greatest Revues this college has seen in years only one day off, the executive of this year's production, "Red Light and Blue", feel that the members of the cast and the backstage personnel have exceeded themselves in putting together a sensational, fresh, and fast-moving musical comedy calculated to set the audiences on their collective ears.

A warning has been issued, however, to the effect that ticket sales have far exceeded fondest hopes in that three of the performances have been sold out except for a few single seats and only a sparse number of good seats remain for the opening performance on Wednesday night.

Many Rehearsals
The Revue that will take to the boards to-morrow night will not be an unrehearsed conglomeration of dialogue and music. Unlike past productions which have had but one dress rehearsal with the orchestra, "Red Light and Blue" has been fortunate to have been working all along with the composers and arrangers of the music, usually with the boys themselves playing piano for run-throughs.

In addition, the cast have been more than lucky to have had three rehearsals with the complete orchestra and are running through the

complete show to-night once again, this time for the benefit of an audience composed of disabled veterans who are being imported from several of our local military hospitals. The producer-director of the show, Bill Shatner, feels that will help no end in making for a wonderful show for the customers who are usually leery of first-night performances. "It will also help," he stated, "in that it will give the cast an idea of audience reaction towards the uproariously funny scenes in the show."

"Baby" Austin
Unique in this year's Revue will be the appearance of a miniature Austin automobile in the opening scene, a busy intersection of a certain unnamed metropolis. The producers of the Revue feel that this opening scene will be one of the numerous memory-tickling items gracing "Red Light and Blue", and will certainly set the entire musical comedy off on the right beat.

Another item to be looked for is a thirteen minute ballet sequence members of the chorus, with the danced professional fashion by the solo parts being handled in a breath-taking manner by Pat Harris and Brian Macdonald. The music for this sequence has been scored entirely by Saul Honigman and it is a marvelous piece of work for that particular number.

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Backdrop
by Emily Hick

A new and interesting magazine produced its first issue early this month. It is "Theatre Canada," a magazine of the theatre and allied arts, published every two months under the auspices of the Dominion Drama Festival.

Other articles of equal interest included a well-handled piece on "Directors for Canadian Theatre" by Robertson Davies, and a very fine review by Herbert Whitaker of Mr. Davies play, "At My Heart's Core," written for and performed on the occasion of Peterborough's centenary.

The magazine offered a wide variety in that articles on theatre in New Zealand and Off Broadway were included, along with a report of the Ballet Festival held here last November. Tributes to outstanding people in Canadian theatre history were paid to many, including the Right Honourable Earl of Bessborough, founder of the Dominion Drama Festival in 1933, and Colonel H. C. Osborne, who died last year, another leader with a vision of the future.

Editor in Chief Emily Legault, C.S.C., and Associate Editor Herbert Whitaker both contributed excellent editorials on the state of theatre in Canada, and various informative articles as well. Gratien Gelinas took top honors in two articles about himself and "Ti-Coq," describing his valuable contribution to Canadian theatre in glowing terms.

The most fascinating article, we feel, was "Bird's Eye View on Canadian Theatre," a collection of notes on drama groups right across Canada. This must have entailed a fair amount of research, and the editors should be commended for doing such a good job. To our knowledge, this is the first time we have been able to find a summary of this sort, and it made admirable reading. Let us hope it will become a regular feature of "Theatre Canada."

Future For Canadian Theatre
Reading "Theatre Canada," we were impressed with the optimism shown for the future of Canadian theatre. Nearly every drama group mentioned was expanding, confident that theatre as we have it now is a mere babe in arms, and rapidly outgrowing its fetters of financial limitations and lack of interest. They all believe that professional theatres will soon become an important part of our culture. The editors, too, are certain that the era of Canadian theatre is on its way.

With leadership which is constantly growing more artistic and professional, with young artists eager to learn and give their best, (Continued on Page 4.)

Weltschmerz
by M. Anderson

How does it look now?
How does it look?
To walk into this city
That you have destroyed?
How does it look
To see the women stand and stare
with tear-racked faces, hating you
For killing all that was their life?
How does it look?
And are you proud
To have done this Great and Noble Thing?
To have turned today into nightmare,
And Daily Bread into nightmare,
And children and homes and life into nightmare?
How does it look,
Glorified Man, Glorified Individual,
Standing empty and heart-broken
And crushed against the broken wall?
(Continued on Page 4.)

Pirouettes, Patineurs
by Gilles Bisceillon

Ninette de Valois, first lady of the Sadler's Wells Ballet, and for more than twenty-five years a severe and powerful authority on ballet dancing, has built up with time and careful planning the leading ballet organization in the world, which is today the principal exponent of both classical and modern ballet. Following the steps of the great master Serge Diaghileff, she has not lost sight of tradition in showing how and in what way the company and its dancers we applaud in our theatre today should perform. As she knew the advantage of tradition and continuity, she was convinced to regard as their masters such fine dancers as Danilova, Baranova, Tomanova, Markova, from whom the whole generation of ballet dancers has grown. Her guidance has provided cities, countries and continents with entertainment that is art, and helped build a marvellous and triumphant future which has brought on the stage such dazzling figures as Margo Fonteyn, Moira Shearer, Beryl Grey, Michael Somes, and John Field, to name but a few. She has introduced to a fascinated public, beauty, perfection, dignity, color, unity and the brilliant artistry of these rare performances which we cherish. Her work is established on solid ground, and with the aid of collaborators such as Frederick Ashton, the choreographer, who has created permanent repertoire works (Orpheus, Les Patineurs, Wedding Bouquet, Dante), Robert Helpman and director Constant Lambert, each production presented is superb and is cheered by the balletomanes as well as by those who only look for pure entertainment and relaxation.

The enthusiastic audience who filled St. Denis Theatre last week for two matinees and four evenings is proof of the unlimited capacities of the Sadler's Wells Ballet. They displayed the resources of an immense, sure and refined technique, and presented a homogeneous and majestic body flowing smoothly and evenly, from start to finish. We saw the elegant and light "Les Patineurs," the lively and exhilarating "Wedding Bouquet," the symbolic "Dante," the always magnificent "Swan Lake," and the powerful "Giselle," in which Margo Fonteyn won praises for her consummate art, her intense acting and passionate picture of the broken-hearted maiden. Her dazzling display in this emotional role proved that she is without doubt the prima ballerina of our time; one can ignore completely her technique because it is the servant of her power of interpretation. Moira Shearer and Beryl Grey are by no means inferior, but their personalities are more superficial and movements less direct and earthy.

This repertoire was interesting, for it contained classical, romantic, and modern ballets. It offered novelty as well as intellectual stimulation, and demonstrated how well we can depend on the entire company, not only on a few glamorous stars.

We are grateful to the management for having given the public the opportunity to appreciate this beautiful art. If we have the pleasure of seeing them again next year we will be sure of worthwhile entertainment, musically and choreographically, danced by fine dancers, and directed by the first artistic mind.

Where Are the Anarchists?

A Frenchman once called Glasgow University students "the greatest bunch of savages in all Europe," and from recent indications, the Glaswegians appear to have come by that description quite honestly. As part of the University's 500th anniversary celebrations last month, which were attended by the President of McGill's Students' Society, a new rector was installed. One press account of the proceedings ran thusly: "To drown out the rector's speech, the heckling students set off fire-crackers and blew on police whistles. To distract him, they pelted him with rotten eggs. So that the distinguished guests would not feel left out, the students tossed up rolls of toilet tissue and dozens of ripe tomatoes."

As we read this account, our thoughts turned to the McGill Anarchist Club, which, it will be remembered, was founded with great fanfare early in the first term. We should state right here and now that the Anarchists have never behaved as grossly as the Glasgow students, and apart from a rather sordid incident when The Daily's mascot was stolen, have acted with due discretion. It appears that such spectacular obnoxiousness can be condoned only when it has been going on for years, a fact we are sure the Anarchists well understand. We don't have the necessary tradition, and will just have to make up our minds happily to accept our lot.

But the Anarchists seem to have decided that our lot is to have no outlandish activity whatsoever, and we're not at all sure they should get away with it. Early in the term, a most commendable constitution was drawn up. The Club was formed, it was announced, to oppose all worthwhile projects and to make sure that student activities would not run smoothly. The Club said it was definitely against "College spirit" and that it would think of ways to eliminate it. None of these high promises, we are sorry to note, have been fulfilled. Intelligent and witty student pranks are something a good university should not be without. The Anarchists, who seemed mature enough to carry them out, have let us down.

Wide Variety in Articles

They were told to take anything with a communist label.

The Futility of Feminism
by Alexander Carleton

The woman of today is showing a greater tendency than ever before to move away from the purely domestic life of her forebears. This tendency has become so increasingly apparent in the last two decades that we might be led to believe that women will eventually be on a similar occupational footing with men. Unfortunately for the hopes of the ardent feminists, this is impossible and certainly undesirable at the present stage of human mental and emotional development.

At least up to the time of writing, human beings are being born as babies and are growing up as children. These children have a definite need for family life and a full-time mother. If these are denied them, they are likely to grow up with a feeling of insecurity and fail to develop in the proper mental and emotional channels—thus providing more material for a growing psychiatric profession.

Apart from its effect on children, the "emancipation" of woman is likely to be harmful to herself as well. Just as the "old maids" of not so long ago almost never achieved happiness or stability to any degree, neither do the career women of today. These unfortunate, in all but outstanding cases, never fully mature, never gain a real purpose in life and always feel insecure and lonely. With the increase of her so-called freedom, woman becomes more neurotic and unhappy.

There is, of course, a popular compromise which is supposed to do away with the dangers I have mentioned. People marry and decide to have no children, thus allowing the lady of the house to pursue a career. This arrangement, it is hoped, will give men and women the emotional development and security of married life without the inconvenience of children. This would lead to the eventual extinction of the race (or at least the better part of it)—in defiance of the laws and workings of nature.

Therefore it is reasonable to assume that there will be no end to women having children, for quite a while yet, and as I have pointed out, they must stay with their children—in the home.

Up from the Mire
The Rabbit and the Beermug
By Francis Allen

Winter is a remarkable season in this part of the world. It can mean so many things to so many people. For the derelicts spewed out into the dreary "skid rows" of this city, it is a time of misery and desolation. At best they can hope for a night's lodging in a police cell or in the impersonal and temporary comfort of a "home." Their days are spent trudging endlessly for the job which no one will give them or for that little drop of alcohol which may bring an hour's solace and escape from the cold.

For the artist and the poet the winter brings endless variations of inspiration. On a clear day of crisp brightness the poet looks across the whitened city, across the river, to the hills and to the blue sky; and from the scene grows in his mind a melody of words. He hopes that this will transmit to others, the sense of beauty perceived by him, and that to it will be added his own distinct contribution. Constantly he thinks of the combination of the universal familiar to all men, with the particular sensations embodying his genius.

There is so much man can do with the season; and so much the winter can do with man.

In his centrally heated apartment and his office he can ignore the climate. He is inconvenienced for a few minutes each day on his way from one building to another; he waits for his streetcar; he may have to put chains on his car, but the eventual warmth and security is waiting for him, and he knows it. There are days when the streets of the city are like the slopes of a glacier. The ascent of a hill is like climbing a treadmill, but all destinations are finally reached.

Snow comes whirling down from the hill at night, and for a few hours the city is wrapped in a cold silent frenzy of petals. Then the wind changes and as the clouds pass the moon leers down at a scene deceptively chaste.

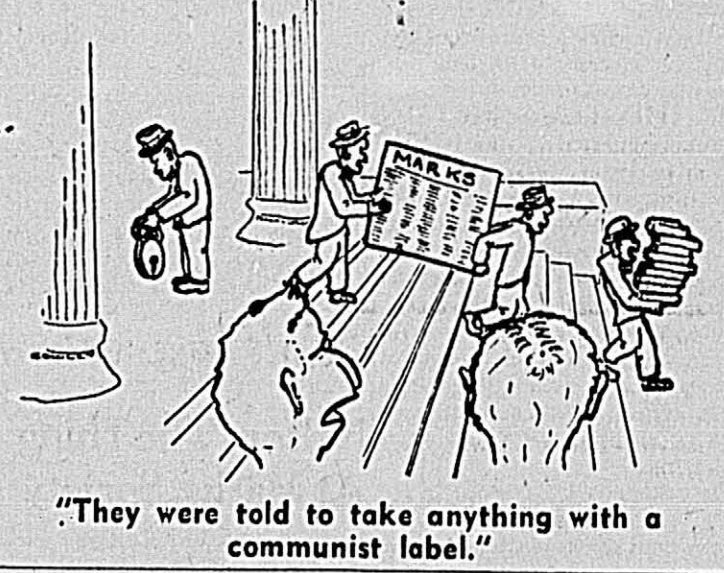
The sun rises and the powder glares in monotonous . . . but something has gone wrong. There are little colored shapes issuing from their homes and converging to the river's bank. They are hauling out great chunks of ice.

The McGill Winter Carnival has begun. In a few days the odd chunks of ice have been transferred to the campus. When Bach wrote a fugue each note fell into place as effortlessly as if it had been predestined for a perfect structure. Such indeed was the beauty and symmetry of the palace that grew on the field of the university. As with many masterpieces the total effect was so flawless that the careless observer might have felt the task had been easy. It was the mask of true genius.

The ghosts of Michelangelo and Rodin had come down to watch. Disguised as an Alsatian and a Poodle they strolled down University street and marvelled at the miracles of statuary appearing everywhere. Here was a talent and ingenuity they had never known. Perfect female forms, virile figures of athletes, and a huge mug of beer; groups of cherubs, mighty elephants, and a rabbit with a broken ear.

And the beauty grew until for two square miles there was one incomparable area of magic.

When human skill and genius can be put to such wonderful ends there need be no need for despair. If man (helped by the occasional co-ed) can build with his own hands from the cruel, cold snow such a majestic spectacle the world is safe for humanity.



Profiles And Milieu
By Shelia Horn

There are types, stereotypes and individuals. They converge from the four corners of the world into the happy circle whose one mile radius originates from the traditional urn.

Near the Origin

The Arts-Building type vegetates on the stairs and supports the columns. If it rains, or if things are not so good, he may penetrate as deep as the coffee-machine and then spread out in one of the leather chairs of the common room. The humming of the fluorescent lights may lull him into slumber sweet, to dream of Kinsey and of things to come.

The Near East

The Biology Building harbors the doing type. There is something beyond the formulas and test-tubes, something behind the laboratories: the demonstrators. And what's more there is a library where talking and smoking is free, and one may take the elevator to the top floor.

One simply cannot miss the aura of Science. For example: "Did you know that the fourth stomach of the cow" contains a special enzyme? But I must run along now to do my blood sugar analysis." Or else: "Did you know that it took me five hours to dissect the brain of that snail? I have not had any time to even look at it, and now I have to go and get my supper. I am going to the 'Lotus'. Want to come along Buddy? See what I have? A textbook on Taxonomy."

(Continued on Page 4.)

USED CARS

"Make it fifty Player's and it's a deal!"

Letters to The Editor
More Offensive Phrases

Dear Sir:

I am very sorry if the publicity story for the Cosmopolitan Club's "Whither Africa" meeting has really hurt Mr. Nubia's feelings. If, on the other hand, he is merely using this as a pretext for airing his political feelings in print, then let me say, "More power to him." The airing of the political and social views of the African students on the campus was, after all, the purpose for which the meeting was called.

May I also suggest to Mr. Nubia that, if he objects to the use of "offensive" phrases, he should not use such phrases himself. He refers to the Europeans as "Westerners." I would remind Mr. Nubia that England is almost directly north of West Africa, and that most of the rest of Europe lies to the east of England, so that the logic of his phrasing would appear to be roundabout to the extent of circumnavigating the globe. If, on the other hand, he is using the term Westerner as a term of contrast, I would say that the English speaking world has never used the term "Easterner" to denote the peoples of Africa.

In hopes of peace and understanding,
PETER HALL

I Can Believe

Dear Sir:

I remembered a certain poem of mine and thought that perhaps it might have some bearing on Mr. Colin Forbes' letter.

I CAN BELIEVE
I can believe in my own dreams
But not in God. And yet these screams
And songs of fantasy I see
But cannot tell, that fill the day
Like sunlight and like music, may

Become, or be, the symphony
Which, like the love of woman, we
Shall know, that with the trumpet blow,
The blast, shall burst and break the sod,
Appear, and maybe will be God.
—D. J. JONES

German Soldiers' Honour

Sir:

As the question where and when did the German soldier ever win any honor is directed to General Eisenhower, I cannot answer it, but as I saw that Mr. Martin Franklin enjoyed so much negating the honor of the German soldier I could not but help answer him, especially as he seems not to understand what the honor of a soldier means, maybe because he never had nor felt any.

The German soldiers, as such, did not lose their honor, (may I remind you of the chivalrous battles in Africa, as the more popular ones), because they attacked or because they lost the war. Mr. Franklin should inform himself about the difference between the soldier and the party man and his hangman, whom he can associate with Hitler. As far as killing Russians, Poles, or Dutchmen is concerned, that is very mutual. I personally find more honor in front of the enemy than in a plane over civilians and most beautiful cities.

I could list Mr. Franklin a few names of German soldiers, who at least had and showed as much honor, bravery, and ideal love for their country as any other soldier in the world. Anyhow I would advise Mr. Franklin to draw his attention to another enemy which could be more dangerous. As Mr. Churchill said in 1945, "I think we killed the wrong pig."

HENRY VON ROMER, B.A.3.

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Tues., Jan. 30—Rev. Clifford Knowles
Wed., Jan. 31—Prof. Slater
Thurs., Feb. 1—Principal Kilpatrick
Fri., Feb. 2—Prof. Caird
Sat., Feb. 3—Prof. Walsh
Sun., Feb. 4, 11 a.m.—Rev. W. J. Bishop.

All members of the University
are invited to attend

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Your Athletic Setup

This is the second in a series of five articles about the Athletic Setup at McGill. Written by Mr. Vic Obeck, it discusses the job his department does.

I have been asked to prepare this short article on the Department of Athletics to more or less enlighten a great many students who may be in the dark as to just how things operate in our Department. There will be two more articles following in the Daily, one by Mr. Ryan, Director of Intramural Athletics, which will completely cover that phase, one by Mr. Finlay, the business manager, to cover the financing of student athletics at McGill, and one by Skip Shedon. While enumerating these staff members it might be well to mention the others. Mr. Van Wagner is in charge of recreational activities; Mrs. Hendrie is treasurer of the Department, and in charge of all cash disbursements and ticket sales; Mr. Rocky Robillard is full-time assistant football coach and hockey coach and general assistant in administrative duties in the Department; Miss Ivesh Munro is Director of Women's Athletics. This, along with the secretarial help, completes the full-time staff which runs the Department of Athletics.

But we are indeed indebted to a great many men and women in the city who help us out on a part-time coaching basis with various sports and activities because without them we couldn't continue to function.

It is hoped that in the future as we build and grow, we will add more full-time members to the departmental staff and will handle other administrative duties plus coaching of various teams and activities.

The policy that I carry out as Director of the Department is primarily established by the Students Athletic Council and the Athletic Board. The membership of these bodies is included in your student Handbook on Athletics along with most of the facts

about the Department. If you are really interested it is worth looking through that book and reading the various sections, because from what I can see there is a great deal of misinformation and false rumor about the campus usually spread by those who know the least.

It might also be well to clear up the fact that the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation has no tie-up or connection with the School of Physical Education outside of splitting salaries of certain staff members depending on the amount of time they spend under each authority. As I mentioned above, Mr. Finlay will cover in an article the financing of Athletics at McGill, but the big point is that we are a completely autonomous body. Every penny we spend we must take in, either from student fees or through gate receipts and revenues. This year's budget is just about \$235,000.00. We received approximately \$80,000.00 from student fees, so you can see that roughly the other two-thirds of what we spend to support all Inter-Collegiate Athletics, Intramural Athletics and Recreation Activities must be taken in at the gate or through various other revenues.

I might say that right now, McGill stands in a position to compare very favourably our Athletic Department and facilities, with those of any other University of like size on the continent. With the additional facilities that were completed this year we have one of the finest athletic plants in existence.

I'll be writing an article in the Daily shortly to try to explain the hockey rink situation and our plans for it.

In conclusion I might say that our primary aim in operating as a Department of the University is to provide the facilities, the leadership, the finance, the coaching and instruction necessary so that every student at McGill has an opportunity to take part in various forms of athletics. The ideal situation for any student attending McGill would be to experience playing on a team in competition, playing in a sport that is an individual activity, taking part in some contact sport, learning some carry-over skills so that he may continue in such sports as golf, tennis, swimming, etc., after he graduates from the University. We have a completely voluntary program here, but it is my hope that some day we may have a requirement for all freshmen at least, so that they are introduced to the possibilities of our Department, and

therefore, in their concluding years at the University, will want to take part.

Most educators will agree today that it is the responsibility of a University to educate the whole person and therefore the part of the Athletic Department is a very vital one, because besides providing contributions towards the better health and well-being of the student, I sincerely believe that moral and character lessons learned in sport are some of the most important things that you will take with you upon graduation. Some of these same lessons are impossible to put across in a classroom.

So, I hope as the years go on we can add to our facilities, add to our staff, and above all add to the number of people participating in one of the many and varied possible activities of the Department.

Winless Hawks Clipped at Gate

Chicago, Jan. 29 — The reeling Chicago Black Hawks, who Thursday night can set a National Hockey League record of 22 straight games without victory, also are getting clipped where it hurts most — at the gate.

Once the darlings of the Chicago Stadium set — win or lose — the Hawks are running almost 70,000 paid admissions behind last year when they also monopolized the league cellar.

Winless since a 3-2 victory at Toronto Dec. 18 and at home since a 5-0 verdict over Detroit Nov. 26, the injured-riddled Black Hawks have attracted 254,275 fans to 23 Chicago Stadium games. Last year for the first 223 home games, the attendance was 323,758.

With 12 home games remaining, the Hawks conceivably could fall approximately 100,000 below last year's 475,517.

Last night's 4-3 loss to Toronto before an announced 8,446 stadium patrons, enabled the Hawks to match the New York Rangers' string of 21 games without a win, a league record accomplished in 1943.

The Rangers, however, had four ties in their winless string from Jan. 23 to the end of the season. The Hawks have three ties in their unprofitable skid. The Black Hawks' current losing streak of eight is still far behind the league record of 15, set by the defunct Philadelphia Quakers, Nov. 30, 1930, to Jan. 10, 1931.

Unless the Hawks find the winning combination that so long has been eluding harassed Coach Eddie Egan, the Boston Bruins Thursday night will have the privilege of handing the battered Chicagoans the league's longest winless string of 22 games.

Goodfellow, who finds it hard to live up to his name, has estimated that injuries have kept various Hawks out of a total of 150 games. At no time since early season when the injury hit the Black Hawks has there been one game in which a second place has Goodfellow been able to tell a "line."

A crushing blow was the permanent loss of Jack Stewart, one of the toughest defencemen in the circuit. A back injury may have ended Stewart's career. Then, too, swift Doug Bentley, an all-time Black Hawk great, three times has been benched by recurrence of a groin injury.

To top off the Black Hawk misery, President Bill Tobin says there are no reinforcements available in the farm system and other clubs just aren't selling any talent.

Ben Hogan Named 'Most Courageous' Athlete of 1950

Philadelphia, Jan. 29 — (7) — Ben Hogan, who surprised the sports world by living, stunned people when he walked again, and then amazed everyone by recapturing the National Open golf championship, tonight was named most courageous athlete of 1950.

The Little Texan, whose performance was recently voted the top sports comeback for last year in an Associated Press poll, was named by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association. Hogan, seriously injured in an automobile accident two years ago, wasn't able to be present. His selection brought thunderous applause from more than 1,200 diners.

Jim Konstanty, ace relief pitcher for the National League champion Philadelphia Phillies, was awarded a trophy as the outstanding athlete of last year.

Holland Donan, Princeton University tackle, was feted as the outstanding lineman in college football.

Gene Sarazen, winner of six National championships in his 30 years of tournament golf, accepted the trophy for Hogan, his long-time friend. Hogan was resting up after his attack of influenza at Phoenix last week.

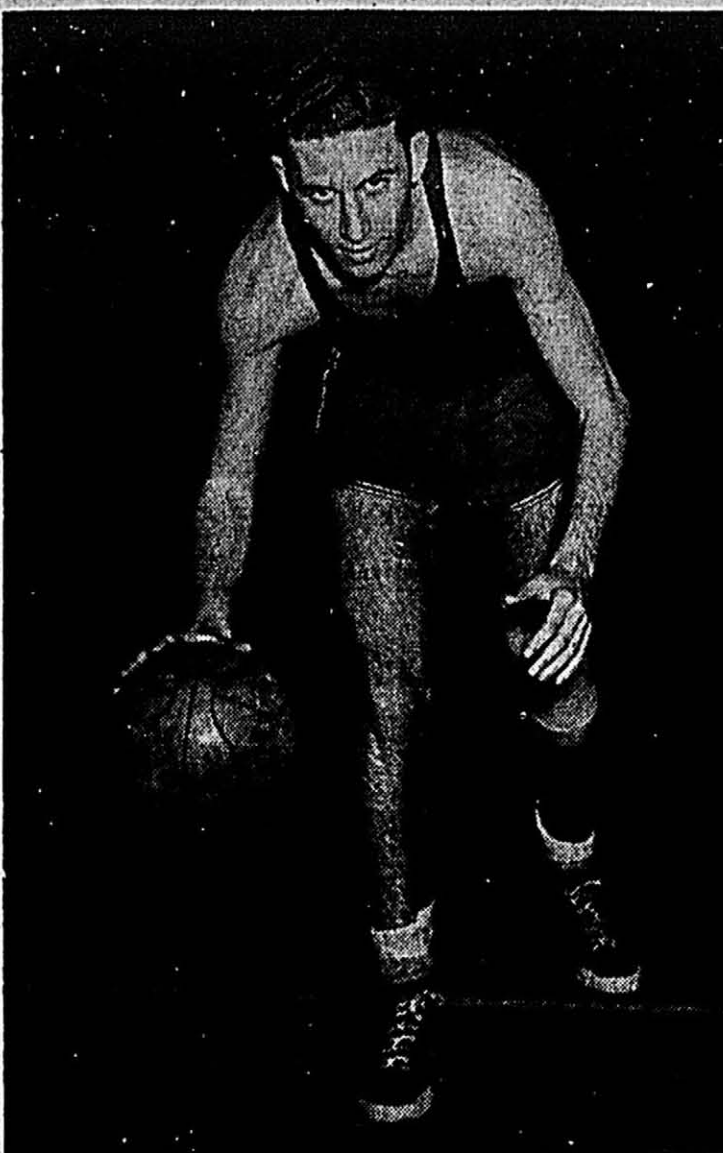
Hogan was critically injured in an automobile accident in Phoenix Feb. 2, 1949. For weeks his condition was serious and doctors several times despaired of his life.

Plan for Junior Club

Kitchener, Ont., Jan. 29 — Officials of the Kitchener Sports Association have decided to go ahead with a plan to float a limited stock company which would operate Junior A hockey here next season.

C. D. Pequegnat, chairman of the hockey committee, told the association today that offers to purchase shares indicate wide public interest in the venture. He added that two men from outside Kitchener, one from Guelph and another from Waterloo, have approached the committee asking the right to operate the club.

Sterling Merling



(Daily Photo by Henry Priestman.)

Sheldon Merling, 6'4" star of the McGill Basketball team, in his second year with the club he is showing that he really knows his way around the court. Having switched from centre to guard, he is gathering in more than his share of rebounds from the backboards, and greatly strengthening the team.

Redmen, Mustangs Tied in First Place in CIAU Race

By LEN WISSE

With the first week of intercollegiate basketball concluded, league standings show the McGill Redmen and the defending champion Western Mustangs tied for first place with two points each.

The Mustangs opened intercollegiate activity with a disputed 51-45 victory over the Toronto Blues. The protest is based upon the eligibility of Bob Phibbs who, Toronto officials contend, is ineligible for competition. This squabble has now developed to the point where Athletics Director at Toronto Warren Stevens has threatened to sever athletic relations with Western unless the matter is settled to Varsity's satisfaction.

The local intercollegiate season opened with a bang on Saturday night when the Redmen outfought the Queen's Gaels for an exciting 53-49 win which had the customers limp at the finish.

Though this victory must have been pleasing indeed for Coach Moe Abramowitz of the Redmen who has worked hard and long with the team, the game's statistics must have been no less gratifying.

Of a total of 64 shots taken from the floor during the course of the contest, the Redmen scored 22 of these for an average of 34.4 per cent which is respectable indeed in any league. In a breakdown of this 64 shot total, it is shown that the Red and White took 28 shots and sank 9 of these in the first half for 32.1 per cent. In the second canto this total was raised to 36 shots of which the cagers managed to sink 13 for a 36.1 percentage.

In the foul shooting department the Abramowitzmen scored 9 of 18 for 50 per cent. Six of these came in the second half when six of ten shots were hooped.

Interpreting these figures one might draw one important conclusion. In recent games the Redmen have been afflicted by a baffling and mysterious malady known as "second half blues." In the game against the Gaels, however, the Redmen scored 29 of their 53 points total in the latter half of the game compared to 24 points in the initial stanza.

Also their shooting percentage shows a marked consistency between first and second halves. Though their performance in this single game may be inconclusive, figures show that temporarily at least, McGill has recovered from its heebie-jeebies. It is fervently hoped that this is the case.

Though they are tied for the lead in the intercollegiate loop they head the pack by a goodly margin in the local Montreal Basketball League. The Redmen presently have 16 points compared to the second place YMHA Blues' 12. With but two games remaining in their MBL schedule — both four point efforts. The locals have virtually sewed up their first crown in many moons. The first of these games will be played tomorrow night when the McGillians oppose the Windsor Aces in the second game of a regular MBL doubleheader.

The Redmen have already beaten the Aces once — that by a 31-45

score before the Christmas vacation. Since then the team have improved greatly and coupled with this it is rumored that Windsor's sparkplug that Phil Weisberg has left the team. At any rate Phil missed his team's Saturday night clash with the YMHA which saw the Blues win by the margin of a single point. He was not on the injury list and was seen hale and hearty at the McGill-Queen's game the same evening.

Golf Instruction For Coeds Soon

Arrangements have been completed for giving lessons in golf to co-ed students. Two classes will start during the week of February 5. One group will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m., while the other will assemble Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9.

Six lessons will cost each girl \$2.50—the Department of Physical Education is covering the remainder of the cost. Ten women are required to form a class. Registrations are now being accepted at the Physical Education office at RVC. No registration will be accepted without payment of the fee (\$2.50) in advance.

Golf clubs are supplied — but bring your own if you prefer. Rubber-soled sports shoes are a MUST.

Sports Menu

WINTER CAMPING
The McGill Outing Club has scheduled an over-night camping expedition to start from Shawbridge, Saturday, Feb. 3, after the arrival of the noon train. The trip was originally planned to satisfy those outdoor enthusiasts who already know the enjoyment of winter camping, however anyone who has oftentimes slept under a summer moon and wishes to try it beneath the northern lights is also welcome. All intending to go will meet in the Gym on Thursday, February 1, at 5:00, or if this is impossible phone Hubert Stephen at TU-1081.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING
Beginners class tomorrow at 2 p.m. All girls must present their swimming cards.

RIFLE CLUB
The Rifle and Pistol Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in the Range in the Gym. Expert coaching is provided for beginners, and everyone is welcome. Rifles and pistols are provided by the Club, and ammunition is sold at cost. For information, call the manager, Art MacRae, at MA. 3983.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY
There will be a women's hockey practice today from 2-4 p.m., at the rink next to the Currie Gym.

ORNAMENTAL SWIMMING
Practices for the Ornamental Swimming group for the Winter Carnival will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 p.m., to 8:00 p.m. All those interested are asked to report today at 8:40 p.m., at the Swimming Pool.

McGill Pugilists Prep for Coming Collegiate Meet

The first of a series of weekly boxing shows will be held Tuesday, January 30th at 5:30 in the B. W. & F. room of the Currie Gym.

These weekly practice bouts will give Coach Bert Light a better chance to assess the individual merits of his boxers. From observations made at these practice fights, Coach Light will choose McGill's team for the Intercollegiate Championships to be held at the Currie Gym on February 23, 24. Coach Light extends a cordial invitation to each and every boxing fan to come down to these practice bouts and watch McGill's pugilists in action.

The following bouts will take place:
Randy Williams vs. Jack Drouin
Dave Bush vs. Jerry Peckwald
Rick Bergson vs. Allan Heid
Don Stirling vs. Dave Latouche
Skeet Dorland vs. Dick Gareau
Neil Mackenzie vs. Marv Bergson

Intramural Play Continues at Gym

Intramural Hockey
Eng. Whites' 2, Panthers 1.
Commerce 'A' 11, Daily Types' 0.
Basketball Scores
Architecture 31, Daily 14.
Eng. Dayson 41, Law 13.
Phys Ed Sophs 47, Med Soph Blacks 15.
Panthers 10, Buddies 16.
Dents 27, End. 2 'M' 22.
Med Seniors 25, Phys Ed Seniors 17.
Plumbers 32, Trojans 24.
Phys Ed Juniors 29, All Stars' 19.
Med Junior Whites 28, Grads 10.
Med Soph Reds 57, Spartans 20.
Globetrotters beat Com. 1' & 2' by default.
Med 1 vs. Phys Ed 1 postponed.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Section 1				
	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Med 2 Reds	4	0	0	8
Globetrotters	4	0	0	8
Com. 1 & 2	1	2	2	2
Spartans	0	4	1	0
Section 2				
All Stars	4	1	0	8
Phys Ed 3	4	1	0	8
Med 3 Whites	2	3	0	4
Grads	0	4	1	0
Section 3				
Plumbers	4	1	0	8
Phys Ed 4	3	2	0	6
Trojans	0	5	0	0
Section 4				
Med 1	3	0	x	6
Eng. 2 'M'	2	2	0	4
Phys Ed 1	1	2	x	2
Dents	1	3	0	2
Section 5				
Com. 3	3	1	0	6
Med 3 Reds	3	1	0	6
Los Mambos	2	2	0	4
Divinity	0	4	0	0
Section 6				
Phys Ed 2	5	0	0	10
Panthers	4	1	0	8
Buddies	1	4	0	2
Med 2 Blacks	0	4	1	0
Section 7				
Eng. Dayson	5	0	1	10
Daily	2	3	0	4
Law	2	3	0	4
Arch	1	3	2	1
x—postponed game.				

Anglers' Body Praised

Ottawa, Jan. 29 — Quebec Game and Fisheries Minister Camille Pouliot tonight stressed the importance of reserves in wildlife conservation and said Quebec's system on private sportsman's clubs were a big factor in conservation in that province.

These clubs, he said in an address to the annual meeting of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, employ 3,500 Guardian Game wardens on their preserves.

Redmen's Hopes Grow Play Carabins Saturday

By Irwin Guttman

The possibility of Dave Campbell's McGill Redmen engaging the opposition in playoff games for both the CIAU and Provincial titles was indicated with the release of the league standings yesterday. The standings show McGill two points behind the Provincial league leaders U of M Carabins and six points behind Toronto in the CIAU, but with three games in hand over the Varsity sextet.

The fate of the Redmen in the Provincial League will be decided this Saturday, when Dave Campbell's crew goes against Art Therrien's squad. This is the last scheduled game of the provincial league, but this one looms as the most important test for the McGillians in their title hunt. U of M have played three and won three in this league, while our Seniors have played three, won two and lost one in the Provincial League, leaving them two points behind. If the Redmen win on Saturday, this would put them in a tie with the Blue and Gold with six points apiece for first, while Laval would trail for third.

However, the way the Red-hot Redmen have been going of late, the Peel Street bookies favour Clan Campbell over the Therriens come Saturday eve. The McGillians are currently the hottest team of both loops, riding the crest of a three game win streak. This streak saw the Red and White dump Laval twice, and sandwiched in between this pair of wins was an important win over the Toronto Blues, current CIAU league leaders.

On the other hand, the U of M have tasted defeat twice in the last week, when they succumbed to the Varsity Blues on two occasions. They probably will be looking for revenge, and digging so that they can at least salvage one title this year. They will capture the Provincial title if they win, and so

by all accounts this Saturday's game will be a ding-dong affair.

Reports from Laval indicate McGill is playing their best team-hockey seen the last two seasons. From goalier out, the team has lost 8-2. The play of the defence has been an important factor in the upsurge of Clan Campbell, while the smart passing attack of the forwards promise to give the rest of the league much trouble from here on in.

The Standings:

INTERCOLLEGIATE									
CIAU LEAGUE									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Toronto	...	5	4	1	0	32	21	5	
McGill	...	2	1	1	0	9	13	2	
U. of M.	...	2	0	2	0	9	15	0	
Laval	...	1	0	1	0	3	4	0	

PROVINCIAL LEAGUE									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.		
U. of M.	...	3	3	0	0	21	8	6	
McGill	...	3	2	1	0	14	18	4	
Laval	...	4	0	4	0	16	25	0	

Bob Feller Inks Name To Indians' Contract

Cleveland, Jan. 29 — A smiling Bob Feller today signed his 13th contract to pitch for the Cleveland Indians.

The baseball club said the one-time Iowa farm boy's earnings since he came to the Tribe would total "slightly more than \$600,000, counting next season." That would average out to about \$46,154 a season.

No salary figure was mentioned for the current contract, but informed guesses have placed it at around \$50,000—about the same as last year. An attendance bonus cut from the pitcher's contract last year remains eliminated.

"I'm happy about the contract and hope for a good year," Feller commented after his concluding pay talk with Hank Greenberg, the Indians' general manager.

Last season Feller won 16 and lost 12. His earned-run average of 3.43 was second only to Early Wynn's, among Tribe hurlers.

The one-time fireballing king is the only active major league pitcher with more than 200 victories.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY	
Tuesday, Jan. 30	
6:00 P.M.—Law vs. Phys. Ed. Juniors.	
7:00 P.M.—All Stars vs. Phys. Ed. Seniors.	
Wednesday, Jan. 31	
6:00 P.M.—Eng. Reds vs. Daily Types.	
7:00 P.M.—Arch. vs. Panthers.	
VOLLEYBALL	
Tuesday, Jan. 30—1:00 P.M.	
Court 1—Plumbers vs. Phys. Ed. 1.	
Court 2—Med. 1 vs. Dents 1.	
Court 3—Med. 2 vs. Phys. Ed. 2.	
Court 4—Med. 3 vs. Phys. Ed. 4.	
'FLOOR HOCKEY	
Tuesday, Jan. 30	
Small Gym—6:00 P.M.—Demons vs. Chapeaus.	
East Gym—6:00 P.M.—Moyses Boys vs. Commerce.	
Wednesday, Jan. 31	
Main Gym—6:00 P.M.—Kematics vs. Eggbeaters.	
BOWLING	
Wednesday, Jan. 31—1:00 P.M.	
Dents 1 & 2 'B' vs. Med. 3 'A'.	
Dents 1 & 2 'A' vs. Eng. 'Reds'.	
Med. 3 'B' vs. Eng. 'Rockets'.	

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To Be or Not To Be?

Editors of Brunswickian Deny Fact that They Are Reporters

Are editors reporters or are they not? That is what some students at the University of New Brunswick are wondering about since a meeting of the Students Representative Council went unreported in the Brunswickian even though the Editor, C.U.P. Editor and the Associate Editor were present at the meeting. The following letter was written to the Editor in regard to this matter, the complete text of which follows:

The Editor,
The Brunswickian,
Dear Sir,—
Last week the following appeared in large type on page one of the Brunswickian, in reference to the preliminary budget meeting of the S.R.C.: "Attend This Meeting to See How Your Money is Spent". The Editor by virtue of his position a member of the Students' Representative Council. He did attend the meeting, as also did the C.U.P. Editor, who is a Senior Class Rep. on the Council. The Associate Editor was also present for a considerable portion of the meeting. The first two mentioned above left the meeting after only a very few of the 45 items on the budget had been discussed.

The meeting at 11.45 p.m. Shortly after 10 p.m. it was asked from the floor if there was a Brunswickian reporter present. There was not, at least none present admitted to being a reporter of our paper. Was this in keeping with the Brunswickian heading quoted above? Certainly an S.R.C. meeting of such importance should be worthy of being reported by the Brunswickian. The Brunswickian more or less admitted this by publishing the heading already referred to.

In the Jan. 10 issue a front page story was carried wherein it was reported that an S.R.C. meeting had been called to consider a budget to send the hockey team to Quebec City. No such meeting was ever called nor was there any intention on the part of the hockey management to submit such a budget. The report apparently having been

printed as fact by the Brunswickian before any attempt was made to have the report either confirmed or denied by any member of the S.R.C. Executive or the hockey manager. The Editor was questioned about it at the meeting held on Jan. 10 to consider other matters of business. However, no correction or apology appeared in the following issue.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald C. Stevenson.

Ed's Note: Your points are very poorly delivered, but we include them because they may appear to some to be properly taken. We point out, however:

1. That we in this student democracy, reserve the right to boycott any student meeting which so reveals our sense of logic as to turn us away; that although two senior editors were present at the meeting in question, doing it the deference of attention in opposition to all former experiences with such a gathering was of no greater news significance to the students than a congress of idiots turned out on some lawn.

2. That since apologies were extended to the only persons possibly injured in the "Laval" incident, namely the hockey officials, and since clarification of the situation was expressed in our top-line, front-page story, we felt disposed to neglect either formal apologies or corrections.

We trust that this clears the issue up!

Lost and Found

LOST
In the Union Ballroom, G. B. Harrison's "Shakespeare's Major Plays." Valerie Wilde, WE3411.

LOST
In the vicinity of Douglas Hall: A brown leather key case, containing six keys of great importance. Finder please call EL 1509.

Jamaican Medicine Topic of Address At Cosmo Lunch

Medicine in the West Indies will be discussed by Noel Edwards at a luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club today.

The topic of the talk will be "Medical Services in Jamaica", though Mr. Edwards, also intends to deal with the broader issues of medicine throughout the West Indies. The meeting is to take place in the Salon of the Union at 1 p.m. today.

After the talk, and the ensuing discussion period, a few points of club business will be dealt with. These were scheduled to have been discussed last Thursday during the "Whither Africa" meeting, but had to be postponed until this week owing to the length of the discussion. Plans for the forthcoming Masquerade Ball, which is to be held Feb. 23 will be outlined; and an election will be held for the post of Assistant Publicity Manager which has recently fallen open.

Next week the club will hear a comparison of university life here and in Europe, presented by the Puvrez sisters, McGill students, at the fourth of this year's Tuesday luncheon meetings.



PROF. J. K. CARVER
... Dies suddenly

Prof. J. Carver Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack

Dr. J. Kenneth Carver, lecturer in dental history at McGill University, and prominently identified in Montreal with the dental profession, died in St. Mary's Hospital on Sunday, Jan. 28, of a heart attack.

A funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday in St. Augustine of Canterbury Church. Burial will be in Cole des Neiges Cemetery. The body is at the chapel of Thos. Kane, Inc., 5301 Decarie boulevard.

Dr. Carver was a member of the Catholic High School, and later entered McGill University where he received his degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery in 1923.

He received a commission in the Canadian Dental Corps and served until after the Second World War. He held the rank of major on his discharge.

Dr. Carver was a member of Montreal Council 284 Knights of Columbus for 30 years. At 28 he was elected Grand Knight of the Council. He also served as district deputy for the Montreal district.

He was a past president of the Canadian Dental Association, the Catholic Laymen's Retreat Association, and the Metropolitan Columbus Association. He was also a past president and charter member of the Rotary Club of Westmount. He was vice-president of St. Patrick's Society.

In recognition of Dr. Carver's service to the dental profession, he was made a Fellow of the American College of Dentists last November.

Surviving are his wife, the former Maude Pasmore, two sons, Roderick and John; and a daughter, Catherine.

Back Drop—p. 2

And with the enthusiasm of the far-sighted people behind the Dominion Drama Festival, Canadian theatre is indeed being launched on its great career. In the words of Herbert Whitaker, "And in time we will taste the fruit of this growing thing, the Canadian theatre. Let us make sure that it is in our time."

"Naked" to Enter Festival
Once again we hear that the Arena Wing is planning to enter the Drama Festival, this time with their production of Pirandello's "Naked." We know they will give us a good performance, and we hope they can take first place once again!

Ken Rosenberg is taking the part of the reporter instead of George Loukides. This is the only change in the cast that we know of, and we understand that Marie MacDonnell, Ginger McMurtrie, and Lucille Dextraze are working together on properties, while Jean Findlay is stage dresser.



ADVENTURERS OF THE NORTH are preparing to make a jaunt into the Laurentian Mountains. These students are members of the McGill Outing Club who are making an attempt to pit their strength against the forces of nature.

MOC Plans Group Activities

Laurentian Camping Trip Not Designed for Softies

The McGill Outing Club will receive a winter camping trip this week-end. Hugh Stephen, chairman of the expedition, said that the two held last year proved to be very popular and that many people were turned away, because only a limited number could be accommodated for efficient organization.

Col. J. Baird of Operation Muskox fame, led one of these outings and found the M.O.C. group very co-operative and enthusiastic. The expedition this year will be organized along the same lines as recommended by Col. Baird, and will be under the leadership of Hugh Stephen.

The party will be limited to sixteen people, which will be divided into four self-sufficient groups. Each group will be responsible for bringing all its own equipment, including food, cooking utensils, axes and of course, sleeping bags.

The party will leave Shawbridge on skis Saturday noon and will proceed to a sheltered valley in the vicinity. Here they will spend the afternoon building lean-to's out of logs and pine boughs. The latter will also be used to make soft, warm, and sweet-smelling beds, even at sub zero temperatures.

Supper will be cooked in the open after an afternoon's work in the fresh air. A roaring camp-fire will be the scene of a hearty sing-song, ghost stories or other inspirations of the moment.

Chopping will begin the morning. After striking camp the party will return to Shawbridge. A short cross-country hike on skis will fill up the rest of the day.

Anyone interested in participating in this expedition should get in touch with Hugh Stephen at TA 1031 and come to an organizational meeting in the lecture room of the Gym on Thursday at 5 p.m. Both boys and girls are welcome and the only requirement is a good sleeping bag.

By SEAJAY OUE

The general census of opinion around the engineering building these days is that this year's edition of the Plumbers' Ball was the best ever. Those who were able to make it are glowing over those who couldn't. A vote of thanks should be given to G. Roy Sorrenti under whose capable administration the success of the ball was made possible. This vote of thanks should also be extended to all those who gave unstintingly of their time and effort to put the dance across especially those unsung heroes who stayed to decorate. The music was divine and the entertainment terrific.

McGill Sets Eye On 'Collegiate Badminton Title

With five outstanding badminton players to choose from McGill is setting its sights on the Intercollegiate Tourney which gets underway on Feb. 17. Queen's will come to Montreal while Western will meet Varsity. The winners will meet either in Montreal or Kingston for the Championship on Feb. 24.

Provincial Badminton champion Gordie Simpson will be the number one singles, man as well as the coach. Regular coach Doug Grant is away, and Simpson will take over the reins of the team. Another sure starter for the Redmen will be Harry Evans. Evans teamed up with Ben Lloyd to win the Provincial Men's doubles crown.

These Provincial Championships were held at the M.A.A.A. during the past few weeks, and the victories there show that McGill should be favorites to retain the Intercollegiate Crown won last year.

Also on the roster are Doug Hargreaves, Tink Kyle, and George Suart. Hargreaves is the Intramural Badminton Champ, with Kyle the runner-up. Suart was considered one of the outstanding players in the tournament.

The Intercollegiate this year will feature three singles matches between the teams, with the number one man playing his opposite number, and so on. Two doubles teams will play each other once each in round robin fashion.

The McGill gym is now probably the largest badminton floor in Canada and also features a much improved lighting system.

In winning the Provincial crown Simpson defeated Lucien Soucy of Mt. Royal, 15-4 15-1. This win shows why he is ranked number four badminton man in Canada.

Mimeograph Machine Available to Clubs

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society owns a mimeograph machine which it operates as a service for the student clubs and societies on the campus.

There is a nominal fee for labour and materials. Information regarding this service may be obtained in the Arts and Science office in the basement of the Union, between the hours of twelve and two.

LOST

Gold lead pencil in Arts Building or Union. Sentimental value. Finder please return to Paula. ELwood 0402. Reward.

Students to Eat Swim, Dance at Social

A swimming party, the McGill Outing Club's first major social event of the year, will be held tomorrow evening at 8.30 at the new swimming pool. Square dancing and refreshments will complete the evening.

The event is open to all members and those attending are reminded that woolen bathing suits are not permitted in the pool. Girls will be required to have their swimming cards.

Lloyd Brown will lead the square dancing following the swimming and prospective square dance callers will be given an opportunity to try their voice. Refreshments will be served and a charge of ten cents per person will be made to provide a fund for new records.

FURTHER PROJECTS IN THE ANTARCTIC

Extension of Australia's Scientific Enterprises Now Under Way

Sydney, Australia.—Extension of Australia's scientific enterprises to Antarctica may stem from the work already being done at weather and research stations on islands near the Polar continent.

Preparations at present are being made for the relief of a dozen men on Heard Island and a similar number on Macquarie Island. The scientists have operated on the islands for a year. Australian operations are limited to the two outposts.

Plans are being made also for an expedition to the continent itself. External Affairs Minister Percy C. Spender announced in July that the Government intended to have a special ship built to send on an expedition to Antarctica in December, 1952.

There is also a possibility that the Government will send a party there in a chartered vessel in December this year. It is hoped to land a small, compact body of scientists to build and maintain a weather and research station in Antarctica.

The organization of this group, even if it is limited to six or eight men, is a job which involves months of preparation and planning. It must be self-contained and self-supporting. Everything from nails to tractors has to go on the expedition ship.

The existing international activity in Antarctica will be borne in mind by these planners when they organize the coming expedition. It is unlikely that they will attempt to duplicate the work of any other scientific parties. Where possible, they will try to break fresh ground.

Ice-Free Oasis
To the west of the Australian Antarctic territory in Queen Maud Land, a joint Norwegian-Swedish-British expedition is now engaged in survey work, hoping to make the first scientific examination of the ice-free oasis discovered by the German expedition in the summer of 1939.

The geologists of this expedition also hope that they will be the first to reach the huge "warm" land—the size of Tasmania—which lies hidden behind the towering snow-covered barrier of the Queen Maud range.

In French Adelle Land, a thin wedge of territory slicing the big Australian quadrant of Antarctica, scientists have been surveying and running meteorological stations, and taking soundings of the constantly shifting South Magnetic Pole.

The immediate practical value of these two neighboring expeditions to any Australian outpost lies in the chain of meteorological information which, in days to come, will be gathered from stations circling the Antarctic Continent.

Cape Freshfield has been suggested as a possible site for the main base of the Australian continental expedition. Other sites contemplated with a view to forming links in the weather stations are at Cape Wild, Cape Bage in King George V Land, and at Haswell Island, off Queen Maud Land, a distance of 1,200 miles from Cape Freshfield.

It is expected that another station will be set up eventually in the far west of the Australian territory, in Princess Elizabeth Land or in Macrorobinson Land.

Limit Ski Jumps
Oslo.—Thirty-nine out of 58 leading Norwegian ski jumpers have voted in favor of limiting ski jumps to a maximum capacity of 270 feet. Super jumps, they maintained, would threaten ski jumping as a popular sport by discouraging newcomers.

LOST
In vicinity of Arts Building. "Introductory Sociology." Finder please call EL 6813.

McGill Debaters Break Even in U.S. Competition

McGill debaters returned yesterday from Philadelphia with an even record in debates with teams from the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University. They argued the topic "Resolved that the non-Communist Nations should form a new International Organization." This is the national debating topic for universities.

On Friday evening, the University of Pennsylvania debaters prevailed against Arthur Leznoff and Douglass Gross, McGill's affirmative team. The issue about which the conflict revolved was whether our primary need today is defence against Communist military might as McGill contended, or whether our need was to defeat Marxian ideology by spreading the Democratic ideal.

On Saturday, McGill fared better. Perry Meyer and Jon Ballou upholding the negative of the resolution, defeated Temple University's championship team, which is undefeated in the state of Pennsylvania. Meyer was congratulated by the judge on his "fine delivery" and "devastating logic."

In a debate against another Temple team, Leznoff and Gross again upheld the affirmative. No decision was given at this debate.

In all the debates it was noticed by the judges that the McGill teams were the more polished speakers; however the Americans had an edge in the material.

On returning, both McGill teams declared that the calibre of the opposition was as high as any they had met this year, as both schools put up their best teams.

Weltschmerz—p. 2

In my heart
There is great pity
And great sorrow.
And it is for you,
And for these strangers
standing here—
And for you again.
—from The Vermont Cynic.

Indifference of Indians Said Contentment Key

Long Lac, Ont.—Rev. Alphonse Hamel, 63, formerly of Laval University, believes he has found out why the Canadian Indian largely escapes the ills of modern high-pressure civilization. He told an interviewer here: "For the Indian, there is no yesterday and no tomorrow. There is only today."

The former professor of mathematics and physics said he is fascinated by the Indian's complete indifference to the white man's evaluation of time and money. He has come to the conclusion that the Indian outlook on these matters is the nearest to the truly Christian in the world today.

Four Tigers Sign

Detroit, Jan. 29.—Three rookie pitchers and veteran catcher Bob Swift signed their Detroit Tiger 1951 contracts today to bring to 18 the number of Bengals already in the fold.

Swift, who hit an unimpressive .227 last year, came in for an increase over last year's salary as did the three pitchers. Exact terms of the contracts were not disclosed. The hurlers who signed were Ken Frenning, who had a 7-15 record with the Tigers' Toledo farm club last year; Marlin Stuart who was 3-1 with the Tigers and 9-3 with Toledo, and Art McConnell who had an 0-1 mark with Toledo and 6-13 record with Little Rock of the Southern Association.

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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

January 29 to Feb. 3

NEWMAN CLUB—Voting for the 1951 executive. Any Catholic attending McGill is eligible to vote. Time: 12-2 p.m. Place: 2049 McGill College Avenue.

January 30

CHESS CLUB—Continuation of tournament to choose the team for Toronto. The team to play University of Montreal will be chosen. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Lounge.

NEWMAN CLUB—The second of a series of four lectures by Father Lionel Stanford, S.J. on Man, his nature, origin, and destiny. The title: "Where Does Man Come From? The Question of Evolution." Time: 8 p.m. Place: Newman Room of the Union.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Meeting to discuss Model Parliament, and hear report of delegate to Toronto Convention of P.C.'s. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Dr. J. A. Johnston will speak on "The Walk of Faith." Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 20, Arts Building.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY—Regular business meeting, with open discussion. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Workshop.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY—Prof. Charles Fox of the Math. Dept. on: "What could Nelson have done had he lost his second eye." Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 37, Engineering Building.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Microphone rehearsal of "Backet" by Tennyson. All actors and actresses submitting telephone numbers at last casting are required for mike test and rehearsal. Time: 6 p.m. Place: Radio Station CFCF—1231 St. Catherine St. W.

FILM SOCIETY—Showing of the film "The Pearl." Admission free. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Dr. C. P. Martin will speak on "The Walk of Faith." Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room C, Medical Building.

January 31

CANTERBURY CLUB—Regular Corporate Communion and Breakfast. Time: 7:30 a.m. Place: Christ Church Cathedral.

FINE ARTS CLUB—Lecture—"The Art of Mosaic." Speaker: Prof. John Lyman. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY—Tour is to the Canadian Packers Company. Only 35 people can be accommodated on this tour so first come first served: Students should sign their name to the Notice on the C.U.S.U. notice board, Arts Building. Time: 2 p.m. Place: Meet at Arts Building steps.

M.O.C.—Mixed Swimming Party followed by Square Dancing. Everybody welcome. Admission 10 cents. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Currie Gym—Swimming Pool.

M.O.C.—General Council meeting. Followed by Splash Party. All council members requested to be present. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Currie Gym—Lecture Room.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Address by the Very Rev. Kenneth Evans on "St. Thomas Aquinas." Everyone is invited. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Top Floor, Divinity Hall.

February 1

SAILING CLUB—General Meeting: John Schwab will speak on heavy weather sailing. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Grill Room.

M.O.C.—Meeting to organize winter camping expedition to be held near Shawbridge next week-end. Leader: Hugh Thompson. Everybody who wants to try roughing it is welcome. Attendance at the meeting is compulsory in order to be able to participate in this event.

CONCERT BAND—Practice. Those unable to attend please contact Eric Miller at DE 1309. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Currie Gym.

February 3

NEWMAN CLUB—An "Election Dance." Voting from 8.10 p.m. Dancing from 8 p.m. Results will be announced at 12 sharp. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Newman House.